SMALL BOY'S LIFE IS SNUFFED OUT

Old. Is Killed by Watson Transfer Wagon.

LEFT THIGH FRACTURED AND RIGHT HIP CRUSHED

but Coroner Will Make Investigation.

In attempting either to get onto or

Coroner To Investigate.

The coroner will begin an investigation of the lad's death today.

Two or three bystanders say that the boy attempted to get off the wagen and in the attempt caught his leg in the right rear wheel. The wheel broke his leg, they say, and threw him to the street, breaking his thigh.

The employees of the transfer company believe that the lad was killed in trying to get onto the wagen. Several hove, including the Davies lad, attempted to beard an earlier wagen of the company as it went by on its way to the barns, but were driven away. When the second wagen came along ne boys were in sight, it is said, but suddenly several small boys appeared and attempted to get onto the wagen. The manager of the transfer company believes that the Davies lad ran against the right rear wheel which threw him larekwards into the street with sufficient force to till him. ackwards into the street with suffi-

Death Instantaneous.

The driver of the wagon jumped off and helped carry the lad into Dr. Ira W. Waite's residence, at 264 South Fourth West street, but death was almost instantationus and no assistance was of any avail. The body was taken to the Joseph William Taylor under-

taking parlors.

The dead boy is a son of William R. Davies. The funeral has not been ar-

they refused to prosecute.

BOYS WITH DYNAMITE CAPS PRODUCE ALARM

Some little excitement was caused Thursday in the neighborhood of Sixth South and State streats by some small boxs playing with about fifty dynamic caps. They threw one of the cars into a bonfire and its explosion caused some consternation in that vicinity. The lads they ran to their homes and took the

consternation in that vicinity. The lads then ran to their homes and took the caps with them.

Their parents were afraid to handle the explosives and took steps to ascertain where they got them. Finally two of the boys said that they had found them in a shed in the rear of certain premises, but the owner of the premises denied that they belonged to him and refused to have anything to do with them.

The police department was then telephoned to, but the officers said they did not care to landle the caps, and suggested the matter. The next thing was to find some one who was brave enough to arry the dendy dynamite to the court-room, Deputy tiams Warden Sam Wright, being the caps to the invente court, where they are now being kept, while an where they are now being kept, while an where they are now being kept, while an attempt is being made to find out to whom they belong.

Card of Thanks.

Sinecrest thanks and gratitude is ex-tended the friends and relatives, and Neighbor Woodmen of Camp 405, who lent such generous assistance in the trying hours of my husband's illness. did so much to assuage the grief and pain of our bereavement,

AMERICAN RALLY.

A big American party rally will be held this (Friday) evening at 8 o clock in the First ward at the home of A. J. Charon, 218 East Seventh Sould street. The speakers will be J. E. McKinney, George M. Sulli van and E. A. Rogers, Excellent music, in which the drum corps aparted will take our; will Le quartette will take part, will be furnished.

JUDGE DININNY USES PLAIN WORDS DECISIVE VICTORY

ment That Taxes Have Been Raised as Lie.

PAYS COMPLIMENT TO ITS COPPERHEAD EDITOR

Rocks at Drum Corps and Two Boys Are Hurt.

In the midst of a telling exposition off of a dray belonging to the Watson of what had been accomplished in the the attorney for the Orphans' Home and off of a dray belonging to the Watson Transfer company, of 558 South Fourth West street, Edward Davies, 8 years old, was instantly killed almost in front of his home at 435 West Second South street about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The lad's left thigh was fractured and his right hip crushed.

No blame attaches to the transfer company or its employees, but the company or its employees, but the company refused to give out the name of the driver of the wagon, on sentimental arounds. The driver of the wagon, on sentimental arounds. The driver of the wagon, on sentimental arounds. The driver to whom absolute the American party had raised the city of the complaint filed in the John Showing is the directors of the lowe. The further bearing of the matter company or its employees, but the company to the effect that the driver of the wagon, on sentimental arounds. The driver to whom absolute the American party had raised the city of the collider of the word in denoting the tastement made in an editorial of the Smoot "month" the further bearing of the matter company of the directors of the lowe. The further bearing of the matter the driver of the wagon, on sentimental arounds. The driver to whom absolute the American party had raised the city of the directors are the complaint filed in the juvenile court will, this morning at 10 district court will, the district court will, this morning at 10 district court will, this morning is district court will, this morning at 10 district court will, the district court will, the district court will, this morning

time on what has been accomplished in the city under American party administration. He reviewed the causes which led to the formation of the American party, and discussed the fact that the organization had been of and its jurisdiction over the child was feeted for the purpose of bringing about a better enforcement of law, the climic Shrove contended that the complaint

MAN ONCE POPULAR HERE
HELD AT LOS ANGELES

Bernard M. Levy, who paid Salt Lake (life a visit last spring and departed by the floater route, after he had secured considerable money on worthless eliceks, is under arrest at Los Angeles on the charge of impersonating a United States officer. It is said that like specialism of the sidewalks to be laid under contracts of the sidewalks to be laid under contracts of the sidewalks to be laid under contracts of the country.

And in the face of these things, said

is operations have extended all over the country.

Levy came here with excellent letters of recommendation and immediately broke into the inner circle of the financiers and other business men of the city. He also cut quite a swath so cially, the Alta club knowing him quite well. There he held a guest card, and was wined and dined, and in return gave several dinners.

But Levy's money gave out and then he began to draw worthless checks, four of which were henored. The day of rerkoning came, though, and Levy was lodged in the city pill charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The victims relented, however, and Levy 'floated' out of the city when they refused to presecute.

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O'Donnell and C. H. Reed.

The speakers were listened to with close attention and were frequently in terrupted by applause. The house was well filled and the strong spirit of Americanism present was self-evident. Mr. O'Donnell, who was scheduled to speak, was delayed and did not reach the meeting. Mr. Reed made a few the meeting. Mr. Reed made a few was cut by Fred Newell, it is alleged, was flying with a family residing in that speak, was defined and not the responsibility of the meeting. Mr. Reed made a few the meeting. Mr. Reed made a few remarks on the political situation, at the close of the affair.

Following the addresses, refreshments were served by Mrs. Schram and a to have been paid by Marsh to Newell's

were served by Mrs. Schram and a number of American ladies, and there was an excellent programme of piano music, songs and selections on the Ocean bar and singled out Marsh among phonograph.

Drum Corps Rocked.

The American drum corps attended the opening of the meeting and at tracted a good deal of attention by selections. On the return uptown the members were freated to a display of hoodlumism which savored of undue partisanism, to say the least, and were treated to a shower of stones while passing along Sixth South, near Fourth West.

There was a level.

There was a large crowd of the assailants apparently, many of whom threw stones, hitting two of the members and knocking holes in the "transparencies carried.

Alexander Optical Now at 218 So. M.

Rummage Sale. At Unity hall, 138 South 2nd East,

Saturday morning, Oct., 23, at 10 a. m. WIZARD'S WARDS ARE MAKING READY FOR "FEED"

Mrs. Rosa Hilton Keddington.

Union of Domestics.

The domestics are to organize and possibly unionize. Cooks waiters and waitresses, and other hotel and restaurant employees will meet in the Knights of Columbas hall Wednesday evening. October 27, to perfect an organization. An excellent musical and speaking programme is being prepared and a banquet will be served.

President Joseph F. Smith left for Lon, Wayne county. Thursday, to aftend the renference of the Wayne stake, which will convene there Sunday.

Kodak Finishing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main.

Chimney Sweep. G. Huzel. Leave orders Bamberger Coal Co., 161 Main. Both phones.

Tribune-Reporter Printing Co., 56 West 2nd South street. Phone 718.

Rummage Sale, At First Congregational church, cor-er Fourth East and First South, at 9

IONE HALL WINS

Edward Davies, Eight Years Characterizes Herald's State-Complaint on Which Little Girl Was Given to Orphans Home Is Insufficient.

> JUVENHE COURT IS WITHOUT JURISDICTION

No Blame Attaches to Driver, Angered Opposition Hurls Defendants Will Be Given Last Chance This Morning in Fight Over Child.

Unless other authorities are eited by

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then faken up. The attorney for Mrs. Shrove contended that the complaint nation of church feachings from the public schools and the uprotting of polygonous practices, which had produced an impetus in development and caused an influx of progressive citizens from other localities which had swelled greatly the paulation of the city.

Mr. Christensen dwelt at some length on what had been done by the American party for the Second ward. It called attention to excellent results in the easilet to the Second ward of his dependent of the completing of the intercepting sew er and the benefits to the Second ward, of how the water supply had been from the localities to the Second ward of the dependent of the citizens there with water of the paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, of he paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, of he paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, of the paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, color, of the conclusion of the citizens there with water of the paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, costing \$250.000; of the paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, costing \$250.000; of the paving on West Tempes street in the Second ward, costing \$250.000; of the contracts left for work on Third West for improvements, involving a cost of \$250.000, and of the sidewalls to be laid under contracts now let to the value of \$100.

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OF SALOON BRAWL

ant's Wife.

Now at 218 So. Main.

Great interest was manifested in the address delivered by E. C. Ashton to members of the Salt Lake chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, when about fifty members of the chapter were present. Mr. Ashton first delivered an address on contracts as applied to commercial law and discussed the application of contracts to banking.

Following the address, Mr. Ashton conducted a quiz class and asked different members of the chapter questions on the lecture and on contracts generally Fractically every one present book part in the meeting and brought up many different points in the law for Mr. Ashton to explain. This was the second better on contracts which had been heard by the chapter this year, and the attention which the address and the discussion which followed showed the interest of members in the subject being discussed.

Subsequent meetings of the chapter during the present scanon will probably the held in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was called to order by Q. B. Kelly, president of the chapter.

Try a New Orleans Fizz today when you are warm. Only at Kenyon Buffet. Doran Weed Co., proprietors.

McCov's Stables.

Fought in Front of Jail.

The next time James Warren engages in a fight he will, no doubt, choose some other place than in front of the county all as his arena. Warren engaged in

Carriages and light livery. Phones \$1.

POINTERS ON CONTRACTS

TWO FEATHER JUGGLING FUSION IS STILL FIRMS AT IT AGAIN

Banks Wants His Old Company Restrained From Ordering Goods in His Name.

The troubles between the two Bunks allimety cutabilishments of this city buy roken out anew, and as a result another in which the two converns are litigants.

O. D. Banks is the plaintiff in an action filed Thursday and L. R. Escles and the O. D. Banks company are the defendants. It is set out in this complaint that on until April of this year O. D. Banks was interested in the O. D. Banks company, but that during that mostly be organized and took charge of another concern known as the Banks Pattern Hat company. Since he staries the new commany, he alleges that the defendants have conspired together to rain his creatit and standing among the castern wholesale concerns with which he transacts business. The method they nursued, he alleges, was to order various quantities of goods and have them charged to har the ball was sent to him he returned to pay it, claiming that he had never ordered the goods. In this way, he claims, his reputation for meeting his just obligations has been impaired, and if the defendants are permitted to continue their practice, he have continue their practice, he had been small suffering. He therefore asks domages in the sum of \$15,000 and that the defendants be restrained from prehasing goods and charging them to him, and from using his mine in any other manner in torir business dealings. ection has been filed in the district court which the two concerns are litigants

Resolutions of Respect for

Family.

Saints hospital later, where her son, years of age, underwent an operation. Wednesday evening Mrs. Fernoy's hu band, who had not heard from his wifer a week, and who had sent letter

for a week, and who lind sent letters containing measey, which were uncalled for at the postoffice, reported to the police his rears that all was not as it should be. He feared that his wife had met with foul play.

Mrs. Ferney explained to her husband Thursday that she had been too ill for several days to write to him.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." HOROSCOPE

By Cosette.

Friday, October 22, 1909.

Be bold, but let not reckless fury sway. Let him who sells be full of zeal today.

Neptune is stationary in the zodiac to-

vating.

Mars rules favorably for the energetis
and plucky, but tends to make everybody
and especially the foresful, too warlike

Travel for health or pleasure is under

Consult physicians, surgeons and spe-ialists or begin methods of treatment.

BEING TALKED OF

It Only Applies, However, to Enthusiastic Meeting at the No Better Programme Was Ever Four Offices on the General Ticket.

GIVES HARRY JOSEPH ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

Democrats May Yet Have to False Claims Regarding Taxa-Swallow Church Republican Nominations.

to make life miserable for the church Republicans and the hyphenated tick As a committee of one, Harry has, within the past few weeks, offered the fusion mayoralty nomination to nearly every prominent Republican. Democrat and Mugwump in town. In every instance, the "great honor" has been turned down, as few men are willing to immolate themselves upon party altars for the simple sake of being markyrs. for the simple sake of being maritys.

When the day for filing declinations had passed, it was generally supposed that Harry was out of a job, but this supposition proves to be erroneous. It transpired, Thursday, that the Citizens Democrats had furiled to file any nomination years the gravest ideal, except

Committee Appointed to Draft Resolutions of Respect for

Democrats had failed to file any nomination upon the general ticket, except that of W. B. Wallace, the mayoralty candidate. True, it was agreed between the Citizens and Democrats that Fitzgerald, Lovesy, Lawrence and Penbody, should succeed in the order named. McKay, Baterian, Dev and Greo, the original nomines of the Democrats, whose resignations have since been filed, but the substitution of the fusion candidates has not yet been made. As a result, W. R. Wallace, mayoralty candidate, is the only absolute candidate of the Citizens Democrats upon the general city ticket.

Attitude of Republicans.

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Warren Foster.

At its regular weekly meeting in Unity half. Second East street, the Social Science club Thursday night latened to an exhaustive address on Socialism by Murray King. The paper was followed by a five-minute discussion in which a large number of the members of the club bods part.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of 4. Marren Foster, who was ealogized by some of the members of a pioneer in the Socialistic movement in the West. The resolutions in the West. The resolutions in the was a promised in the final filings are amade.

JAMES MARSH VICTIM MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING LOOKS LIKE CLAIM WOMAN IS LOCATED

Is Said to Have Been Too Intimate With His Assail
Found Living in Private

Found Living in Private

Bill for Fixing Outlet Pipe

Reported

By Deviced

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> The claim of P. J. Moran, amounting to \$20,100, for repairing the wooden stave pipe line, will, in all probability have to be taken into court for settle she ment, as the special committee apwas living with a family residing in that pointed by the president of the city vicinity. She went to the Latter-day conneil to check the bill has decided comeil to check the bill has decided that it is too large a job for them and next Monday night will recommend that the bill be denied. If the report is adopted by the council it means that Moran will have to sue for his money.

A report along the line as stated was put in to the council last Monday night but, as only three of the six members of the committee had signed it. President Davis ruled that there was nothing for the council to consider in that matter. When asked Thursday night as to what the committee will do in the matter, Councilman Fernstrom said that he will probably sign the report which was submitted at the last meeting of the council, thereby making it a majority report of the commatter which will properly bring the matter before the council. The adoption of the report may mean a law suit and the members of the spe-

cial committee are of the opinion that before the litigation is ended the bill will be cut down to a considerable ex-

Dependable Proprietary Medicines.

Mars and Jupiter in benefic aspect make brilliam auspices for energy, commerce and most affairs of mankind.

Jupiter in this aspect is the greatly fortunate planes, shiring gloriously on honesty, henor courage and reason. He rules the wealth beneficently and makes men benevolent.

Interpourse between men should be minded intelligent persone that underfulcings should meet with responsive factors.

Salespeople, myrchants, traders, promoters and agents will find it advantageous to use unusual energy and vigor in this period and to push affairs without relations. The sign is good for opening new places of bundiness, colarging, adding and temporating.

Mars rules favorably for the energetic contents are sufficiently very flink. Dependable Proprietary Medicines.

It must be admitted by every fairminded, intelligent person that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for thirty years and today hold a record for theasands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

VICTIM DROPS CASE AND NEGRESS IS RELEASED

In police court, Thursday, the charge of theft against Maggle Kinney, a negrees, was dismissed. It was alleged in the commaint that the weroan had stolen \$20 from Thomas Brots, the night of August 15. Brots was in attendance on the Grand Army encampment in this city at the time, from bit, heme in Idaho, Brots recently notified the prosecuting officers that he did not care to leave his home to come hither to appear against the negrees, and she was consequently and impetuous.

Heed must be taken to avoid disputes, quarrels and strife. Be careful also gainst danger from wheel, fire and sharp diet or regime.

Mechanics, engineers, smiths, butchers, tailors, bakers, chemists and bankers are under favorable auguries.

Tupiter also favora all connected with negress, and she was consequently The next time James Warren engages in a fight he will no doubt, choose some other place than in front of the county juil as his arena. Warren engaged in combat with Joseph McCarty at an early hour Thursday morning, right in front of the jail, and Deputy Sheriff Carlson, who was on duly inside, rushed out and stopped the disturbance and arrested Warren. A complaint was based by the county attorney Thursday charging Warren with disturbing the peace.

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Persons with this birthdate are under signs that indicate that steady persever-size and modest economy during the twelvementh will avail them more than speculation or hazard. Those in employment should gain.

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All occasions. Bell 3816 Y, Ind. 1387. Expert Kodak Finishing. Shiplers, commercial photographers, 151 South Main st.; second floor,

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RALLY HELD BY AMERICAN WOMEN

Home of Mrs. Gideon Snyder.

DININNY AND SANFORD TELL GREAT TRUTHS

tion Are Shown in True Light.

Harry Joseph, he with the fusion One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the campaign so far was the bug, still has a few more days in which day evening.

> telligent tact. Various musical select and other cities in the state, being pres tions were rendered, both vocal and in- cet. strumental, by Miss Sullivan, Miss Corine Hummer, Miss Snyder and Miss Majorie Malvey.
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> The room was elaborately described for the occasion. There was a profusion of flowers, and the entertainers were excellent liests. They were so happy The speakers of the evening were

substance:
 'Whatever increase in taxes there has been is not due to the American party. We have achieved these results by good management, free from all church control.

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Tax Remains Same.

"The city tax of thirteen mills is the same as it has been for the past three years. County taxes, however, have increased one mill since a year ago, but the Mormons, not the American two tenths of a mill since a year ago. The Mormon county assessor has in creased the assessment in this city by over \$3,000,000, which results in missing taxes about \$60,000. Mind you, the Mormons did this, yet now try to how! 'higher taxes' at the American party for acts done by the Mormons themselves.

themselves.

"The last legislature, another Mormon concern, changed the improvement districts of this city. The American party has not raised the tax rate. That has been done by the church party itself."

Judge Sanford said in part:

** The Republican and the Democrati parties are by their very pature funda-mentally different. But here in Utah, as nowhere else, Democrats and Repub-licans united in the church party and in the American party. There are only two parties in this state, church, or Mormon, and non-church, or the Ameri-Mormon, and non-church, or the American party. The chorch party is playing a smooth political trick. It sacrifices the head of its city rickets so as to have a Democrat at the head of one and a Republican at the head of the other, thus to catch the regular national Democratic and Republican votes, but lower down on the tacket the candidates are alike. In other words by sixted

hurch domination in civil government. That party is the American party.'' After the political side of the meet-

was over an enjoyable social hour and refreshments were served.

Cook and Peary discovered the pole. The Western Cigar Co. discovered the "Faustina Cigar." At all dealers.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE POWER PLANT DISCUSSED

The state board of examiners and three of the trustees of the Agricultural college, namely. John Dern, Mathoninah Thomas and J. C. Sharp, met with L. L. Num of the Telluride Power company and his representatives in the governor's office. Thursday, and discussed the matter of creeting a power plant at the college, as provided for by the last legislature. The question was raised as to whether or not it would be cheaper to buy power from the Telluride Power company than to construct the plant, but there may be some legal objection to that procedure, inasmurh as the money was appropriated by the legislature for the specific purpose of building a plant, and some doubt was expressed as to it being used otherwise. That question will be determined by the trustees of the college at their regular meeting next week. The state board of examiners and thr ustees of the college at their regular ecting next week.

Have you read "Lights and Shadows of Mormonism"? Perhaps prejudice prevents your securing this book. IT IS NOT ABUSIVE. It is an analytical and logical study of Mormonism and prevailing conditions in Utah. You owe it to yourself to read this book. Price \$1.25. For sale by all newsdealers and at The Tribune office. Sent postnaid upon receipt of price. postpaid upon receipt of price.

LONG LOST CHECK AT LAST RECOVERED

Some time ago a check for about \$2000 drawn in favor of R. J. Martin of Long Brach. Cal., was tost. The check was found by a letter carrier in a mail box in Ogden about a month ago. It could never be learned whether the check which was found enclosed in a pocketbook had been stolen or found and then deposited in the mail box.

The natter, however, was referred to Postoffice Inspector C. D. Lowe. Mr. Lowe carefully investigated the matter, and after much research discovered that Mr. Martin was a resident of Long Beach, Cal. Then Mr. Lowe forwarded the check to Mr. Martin at Long Beach, and apon proper identification Mr. Martin will receive the check

a private safe may be reuted in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per vent.

Government Positions.

Young men and women to qualify for postoffice clerks. Examination November 17. Call at 333 Atlas block. Tribune Want Ads.

BLIND OF STATE

Presented in Salt Lake City.

THEY ARE SIGHTLESS. BUT THEY ARE GIFTED

Music, Vocal and Instrumental and Literary Efforts Composed Entertainment.

Perhaps no more interesting gather. ing was ever held in Sait Lake City, rally of the American Woman's club than that at the "housewarming of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon workshops of the Adult blind," in the Snyder, 214 North State street Thors prettily furnished room at the rear of the Lion house on Thursday night, The Mrs. Snyder made a most charming entertainment took the form of a rehostess, while Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen ception, many of the blind people, not presided with quiet dignity and in only of Salt Lake City, but of Ogden

The speakers of the evening were City Attorney II. J. Dininny and Judge Allen T. Sanford. Both spoke shortly but cloquently and to the point. Judge Dininny gave a short review of the work of the Mormon church and showed how it acted as a lawbreaker and a business hight to every one and overything outside its own inner circle of explaitation.

He then gave a brief outline of the acts of the American party and showed how all the improvements of Salt lasks (ity, the increase of business values and of general conditions of civilization are due to its administration. Touching in particular on taxation he said in substance:

England, and for many years was at educator in the famous school for the blind in that city. She spoke of the excellent work that had been done in

lemonstrate that they were about ab demonstrate that hely were about an te take care of themselves. The gow now assured the gathering that the blind had the sympathy of the peop of the state. He did not think the the work of the new institution in the city would interfere with the work. the Orden school for the deaf and blind. He believed that the work the Sall Lake institution was entidifferent and apart from the work of the Ogden school. Governor Spry referred to the excellent work done to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Snider, Mr. Jenkisson and Prof. and Mrs. Talmage and hoped that the good work would continue

tinne The orchestra then followed with a selection. A finte solo by James Standing was next, and then a brief aldress by President S. W. Jenkinson Mr. Jenkinson fold that in some families in Utah he had found three bom blind. According to his statistics there blind. According to his statistics the are 197 blind persons in the state Utab today and about 100 of them a in Salt Lake City.

there was an appealing and path recitation by Miss Mande May B cock; followed by an extremely fur song excellently well rendered by B song excellently well rendered by Ha old Ansell, son of Mrs. E. E. Biebe A duct was then rendered by the Lars sisters and after a selection by to orchestra the gathering dismissed. Bu all those who attended will have man

happy recollections of the occasion ONOTO FOUNTAIN PENS This wonderful new pen is sold Breeden Office Supply Co. Exclusive dealers. 60 W. 200

GIRL INTERCEPTED AS ABOUT TO LEAVE CIT

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend to all friends our heartfelt thanks for kindness and sympathy shown us it ing our grief at the death of our loved wife, daughter and sister, M Cora Jane Deusl Van Doran. Also appreciation for the beautiful ite appreciation for the beautiful fle offerings. Mrs. R. G. Van Doren, I and Mrs. A. J. Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Onac Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palmer and and Mrs. E. T. Stewart.

Wm. Grimsdell

Is again in the Job Printing business under the name of Imperial Printin Co., at 37 P. O. Place. Both plora fill. Some jobs tog large, but an 610. Some jobs tom large, too small to receive his pe tention

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A big American rally will be held at the party headquarters 55 West Second South street Saturday night at 8 o'clock The speakers will be Atterney George W. Sullivan and Atterney in y J. W. McKinney, Patriotte masse will be furnished by a quartetie. The American party dram corps will also be in alternance.

Bell Main 5200. Independent 360. delete dele